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of the Roman Catholic Church of the all the time. Nativity, Brooklyn, to describe certain labor union leaders. The slashing attack by the priest appears in the la'est issue of the Mentor, the parish paper, which heedits.

"This is the era of the union," says the editorial. "In itself, organization is good. In union there is strength. But strength can be used and shused. So long as it is used, it can hurt no one and can help every one. But when it is abused it can become a real menace to industry and to business.

"The virtures of the union have

been to'd so often that a glauce at its vices may be novel, if not interesting. A sturdy hodestrier called upon us recently for a loan of \$2. He had been out of work for weeks and was in debt to the union for dues. He could not get a card until his dues were paid. He could not get work without a card. The union would not lend him the money and would not allow him to earn it. The union made him a beg-

"Some time ago the hodearriers felt very strong, and made a rule that no man should use more than one haad in filling his had. Another rule was that no hodcarrier might carry a stone Bit pebble or expetone, he would be fined for handling it. The plasterers have now we think, a rule that men must be employed in the order of appli-cation. If a lazy drunkard appears for work in the morning and is denied, and a steady, competent man sppears in the effermion and is put to work, the em-ployer will be obliged to dismiss the good man and put on the bad man, or keep both and pay the good-for-nothing the same as the other.

"In a certain akyscraper in New York there man laid a hanned all. It had been in position some weeks when it was discovered that the pattern from which they sill had been cast had been made by a non-union pattern-maker. The wicked man had since joined the union, but when he had made that pattern he was a "scab." The union ordered the owner to take out that sill, pattern made by a union man. He told them to go to sheet. They called out all the men in the building, nearly 300. They remained out more than six weeks. Then the owner was obliged to give in. But, before the men would go back, he have it broken and have it recast from a But, before the men would go back, he had to pay in full their wages for all tha time they were idle, a sum of about

"We think we have told enough to by the rich bosses. The men allow a few noisy leaders to make rules for them. They support those leaders in idle-ness, and the leaders, to convince the mess, and the leaders, to convince the men thry are necessary, cause all kinds of trouble. Aimost everyone of them has his price. Unless employers pay weekly he will annoy them and cause them less of time and money, for which there is no remedy.

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"If the union could organize so as to protect the members against imposition and dangerous situations, and to indemand dangerous situations, and to indemand dangerous situations and accident or sickand dangerous situations, and to indem-nify them in cases of accident or sick-ness, it would have our hearly approval. But being conducted, as most of them are, in the interest not of the men, but of a lot of idle, dissolute knaves who, in the guise of leaders and delegates, make it their business to cur-all production, to hamper industry and to harass employers, we cannot condemn

it too strongly.
"When the union employs ittrength merely to coerce, to exclude and to aunoy, then it becomes a tyrant, which every decent man should not merely despise, but do his best to dethrone. When unlons enthrone men like Debs and Gampers and clothe them. like Debs and Gompers and clothe them with the czar-like power they enjoy, they must expect the body of the people to oppose and condemn them. For the worklogman who is honest and indus-trious we have the profoundest respect. For the mechanic who shelters his ignorance, his drunkenners and his laziness under the skirts of the union we have profound contempt."

SUICIDE OF EX BANKER

Frank W. Lyle, former president of the City Bank of Dowsgise, Mich., who mysteriously disappeared from there after being indicted and arrested on after being indicted and arrasted on charges of embezzlement and fraud growing out of a bank failure, was found dead yeaterday in Chicago. Beside the body, weeping bitterly, was a woman whom Police Captain Kane declared was Mrs. G are Paimer Broderick, wife of a prominent physician of Downgtac, with whom Lyle eleped when he disappeared from his home. Lyle, according to the police, deserted his wife and family in March, 1908, following the failure of BELL 'PHONE. HOME 'PHONE his bank. On March 21 he was indicted on charges growing out of the bank failure, and released on \$13,000 bonds.

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